

THE OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na.

Mr. Brock's
Age is 114
Years.



MR. ISAAC BROCK, BORN IN BUNCOMBE CO., N. C., MARCH 1, 1788. His age is 114 years, vouched for by authentic record. He says: "I attribute my extreme old age to the use of Pe-ru-na."

Born before United States was formed.
Saw 22 Presidents elected.
Pe-ru-na has protected him from all sudden changes.
Veteran of four wars.
Shed a horse when 99 years old.
Always conquered the grip with Pe-ru-na.
Witness in a land suit at age of 110 years.
Believes Pe-ru-na the greatest remedy of the age for catarrhal diseases.

Isaac Brock, a citizen of McLennan County, Texas, has lived for 114 years. For many years he resided at Bosque Falls, eighteen miles west of Waco, but now lives with his son-in-law at Valley Mills, Texas.

A short time ago, by request, Uncle Isaac came to Waco and sat for his picture. In his hand he held a stick cut from the grave of General Andrew Jackson, which has been carried by him ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old gentleman, showing few signs of decrepitude. His family Bible is still preserved, and it shows that the date of his birth was written 114 years ago.

"After a man has lived in the world as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so.

"One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper remedy for ailments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 114 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States.

"I have always been a very healthy man, but of course subject to the little ailments which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds and diarrhoea.

"I had always supposed these ailments to be different diseases, but for the last ten or fifteen years I have been reading Dr. Hartman's writings. I have learned much from this book. In particular, that these ailments are the same, and that they are properly called catarrhs.

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Pe-ru-na, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these ailments. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this remedy.

"It exactly meets all my requirements. It protects me from the effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite; it gives me strength; it keeps my blood in good circulation. I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine.

"I believe it to be valuable to old people, although I have no doubt it is just as good for the young. I should be glad if my sincere testimony should be the means of others using this remedy, because I believe it to be the greatest remedy of this age for catarrhal diseases.

"When epidemics of la grippe first began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this disease.

"I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Pe-ru-na was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catarrh, I tried Pe-ru-na for la grippe and found it to be just the thing.

"It has saved me several times from a stage of the grip. I feel perfectly safe from this terrible malady so long as I have Pe-ru-na at hand. I hope that Dr. Hartman may live to be as old as I am, to continue the good work of teaching people the value of his great remedy, Pe-ru-na.

Very truly yours,
Isaac Brock.

For a free book on catarrhs, address The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na, we will refund your money. Write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

For a free book on catarrhs, address The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na, we will refund your money. Write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

For a free book on catarrhs, address The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na, we will refund your money. Write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN CAPITAL OF FRANCE.

Continental Society Flocking to the Riviera—Pigeon Shooters at Monte Carlo.

CORINTHIAN DINNER PARTIES.

New Fad Is "Catching On" Rapidly in Paris—Suit Against Chartreuse Monks Pending at Over Famous Liqueur.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Feb. 1.—Copyright by the New York Herald and the St. Louis Republic. The center of the continent of Europe in the Riviera, where the reign of King Carnival began this week.

Golf is booming at Cannes, where the Castle Weymss Challenge Cup was won by Mr. George R. Thorne, president of the Western Golf Association of the United States.

The attendance of pigeon shooters at Monte Carlo is the largest on record. Occasional shooting is suspended for fear a stray shot might pierce M. Santos-Dumont's balloon.

BILL TO VEX AMERICANS.

Americans coming to Paris will be interested to know that fresh vexations are contemplated by a bill introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by M. Waldeck-Rousseau.

Every foreigner permanently resident here and exercising a trade or profession is henceforth to be subjected to a heavy fine in case of failure to notify the police of his every change of address, in addition to making a declaration on his arrival.

NEW CONSUMPTION TREATMENT.

The discoveries of Doctor Robin and Doctor Binet respecting tuberculosis have led to a change in treatment. Instead of attacking only the bacillus they strive to fortify the system.

They find that persons predisposed to phthisis consume an enormous quantity of oxygen and generate carbon in proportion. Thus the system burns itself out. The new treatment consists in restricting the consumption of oxygen.

CORINTHIAN DINNER PARTIES.

The extent to which Corinthian dinner parties—that is, those where the diners wait upon themselves and dispense with servants—have caught on in Paris society has induced an enterprising journalist to interview the chairman of the domestic union.

He said he regarded the new departure with equanimity as a fact that would soon pass off. Only waiters would be affected, as people had not yet reached the point of cooking their own dinners.

SUIT OVER FAMOUS LIQUEUR.

A sensational lawsuit against the Chartreuse Monks is pending. It appears that when they first started to make the liqueur, the monks had no legal standing. The monks vested the property in one of their number, Dom. Garnier, who died in 1871.

His heirs claim that, as he was the legal owner of the famous liqueur, it now belongs to them, and demand repayment by the monks of profits amounting to millions of dollars. The stamp duty on the summons issued by the heirs amounts to \$8,000.

NEW BREATHING HELMET.

A final test of a new breathing helmet to be used by the Parisian fire fighter was successfully held the other day before the prefect of police, M. Leprieux, and the other municipal authorities.

The helmet was invented by Professor Bouchard, and generates oxygen, making an air tube unnecessary. Some of the firemen remained an hour in dense smoke without the slightest discomfort.

FENCERS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

If French duels are often harmless, fencing for fun is sometimes dangerous. Two young Parisians, MM. Arnaud and Leroy, aged 22 years, were injured in a fencing match. M. Arnaud's foil passed through M. Leroy's eye, causing his death.

The famous fencing master, George Breitmayr, was fencing this week when his adversary's foil broke, inflicting a severe wound on the breast.

TERRIBLE PARIS TRAGEDY.

This week a detached villa in the residential suburb of Paris Saint Maur was the scene of a horrible tragedy. The head clerk of a Paris bank named Leroy, aged 52 years, murdered his wife. He stabbed her twice ineffectually, and after a terrible struggle finally cut her throat. Then he blew his brains out.

Before his suicide, he wrote a description of his feelings while committing the murder. He said his sensations were horrible in the extreme.

ARSENIC IN FISH SAUCE.

A terrible tragedy occurred recently at Chateau Sully, in the Loiret, at a banquet given by the Comte Maximilien de Sully. The Comte's fish sauce was found to contain arsenic. A chef had put arsenic into the fish sauce by mistake.

BUST OF PRINCE NAPOLEON.

Mme. Berard and Henri Gervex have just returned from visiting Prince Napoleon in Brussels.

M. Gervex, who is apparently a titular purveyor of imperial portraits since his Moscow coronation pictures, has received an order to paint Prince Napoleon's portrait for the next salon.

The Prince has been depicted in his study surrounded by a bust of the great Napoleon, a portrait of the Prince Imperial and an enormous dog.

Fixed Convention Date.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Effingham, Ill., Feb. 1.—The Democratic County Central Committee met in this city today and fixed upon March 12 as the date for the county primary election for the selection of candidates for county officers and delegates to congressional, senatorial and State conventions. Charles Everman of Teutopolis Township was elected chairman of the committee, and J. H. Jones and A. Gravenhorst secretary and treasurer, respectively. A. L. Maxwell, editor of the Lawrence County News, and a candidate for Congress from this district, was present and addressed the committee.

Burial of Colonel Bruce.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1.—The body of Col. Bruce and his wife, Mrs. Bruce, who died last week, will be buried from the cemetery chapel in this city today at 10 o'clock. Colonel Bruce was born in Lexington and his family connections are large. His brother, the late Ben G. Bruce, was a prominent citizen of this city and one of the most widely known turf authorities in the country, and a second brother, Mr. Al. Bruce, was a noted Lexington capitalist.

Offices to Be Separated.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Poplar Bluff, Mo., Feb. 1.—E. L. Abington, Circuit Clerk, will resign in order that he may be able to accept the office of County Clerk and Recorder. Deputy Circuit Clerk E. E. Graham is an applicant for the appointment. Mr. Abington will fill out the term as Recorder.

Accident Caused Death.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Poplar Bluff, Mo., Feb. 1.—Charles Hesse, a prominent farmer of Harvill, met with a peculiar accident yesterday. While cutting timber a limb heavily laden with ice broke, falling and severely crushing him in the chest, of which he died early this morning.

A Home University.

Some years ago many eminent teachers were paid a high price to write down in plain language all that was known of the branch of learning that each teacher had made his own. Thus the great mathematician was to write down plainly and succinctly the great truths of mathematics. The historian wrote of history, and the geographer of the countries of the world. And so with every branch of human knowledge.

These great teachers labored for years, and finally completed their task. The result was gathered together in logical order and printed in clean, plain type and illustrated with beautifully clear engravings as an assistance to the memory and to vivify the text. The whole was strongly and neatly bound and carefully indexed. Then it was given to that portion of the world who could afford to pay a high price for the wonderful work, which was called the

Encyclopaedia Britannica.

It is a university in itself, this work, for it neglects no branch of knowledge in which men are interested. American enterprise has at last brought it within easy reach of all. You can have it in your own home for ten cents a day. The poor young man can have no better university. The presence of the Encyclopaedia Britannica makes a university of the humblest cottage.

You have no salaried teachers to pay. You make your own hours of study. You are your own master and rely entirely on yourself. Your best friend is the most bookcase containing the Encyclopaedia Britannica. You become a student at the best of all universities—the university at home. Your teacher is always at your elbow and requires no food and but little housework.

Do you want the facts of history? Consult it. Do you want the eternal truths of mathematics? Consult it. Do you want mythology? Science? Art? Consult it. Are you interested in the animal kingdom? Consult it. If you are a mechanic and want to know how to measure, saw, drill, hammer or chop, consult it.

You have in your bookcase all the most eminent teachers of the world. When you need them call them out separately or conjointly. They never fail to respond. Do you want universal knowledge? Consult your home university, the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Wealth you do not need. All the rich, glowing and interesting treasures of knowledge are yours for the asking.

We have secured a part of the splendid new edition of this great work, and will supply it to Republic readers who act promptly at

Less Than Half Price.



31 Massive Volumes Weight Over 200 lbs.

The American Newspaper Association, 407 N. BROADWAY, Suite 322-23, St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me free of charge sample pages and full particulars of your Encyclopaedia offer.

Name.....

Street.....

Town.....

State.....

The Republic Bureau.

What Is Said of It.

"I will defy any one to buy 3,000 volumes that will give him as good a working library as is furnished in the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA alone."—Ex-President Dwight, Yale University.

"If all other books were destroyed, the Bible excepted, the world would lose but little of its information."—Spurgeon.

EXPORT FIGURES SHOW TOTAL GAIN.

Reduction of \$100,000,000 in Certain Leading Articles Is Fully Offset.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The export record of the calendar year 1901 was very satisfactory when its total is compared with that of 1900, or of any preceding year. While the apparent total falls about \$12,000,000 below the figures of 1900, the fact that the export figures of 1901 do not contain any of the shipments from the United States to Porto Rico or Hawaii, which aggregated probably \$30,000,000, shows that the grand total of shipments formerly classed as exports to foreign countries was in the year 1901 greater than in any preceding year.

WHEAT AND FLOUR INCREASE.

Shipments to Porto Rico and Hawaii Overbalance Apparent Losses—Europe Alone.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The export record of the calendar year 1901 was very satisfactory when its total is compared with that of 1900, or of any preceding year. While the apparent total falls about \$12,000,000 below the figures of 1900, the fact that the export figures of 1901 do not contain any of the shipments from the United States to Porto Rico or Hawaii, which aggregated probably \$30,000,000, shows that the grand total of shipments formerly classed as exports to foreign countries was in the year 1901 greater than in any preceding year.

Reduction in Exports.

While there was a reduction of \$100,000,000 in the value of exports of certain grain articles, notably corn, cotton, and iron and steel, there was a sufficient increase in other articles, notably wheat, flour, provisions and cotton manufactures, to practically offset this reduction. The reduction in exports of corn, as is well known, was due solely to the great shortage in the corn crop, the total figures of exports for the year being but \$20,381,288, against \$4,281,733; in 1900, a reduction in round terms of \$4,000,000. In cotton, while there was an increase of 155,000,000 pounds in the exportations, there was a decrease of 13,000,000 in value of cotton, the exportations in 1901 were \$3,334,899, against \$7,542,610 in 1900, the decrease in quantity being proportionately about the same as that in value.

In iron and steel there was a reduction of \$27,000,000, the export figures for 1901 being \$102,520,797, and in 1900, \$129,523,490. This reduction in iron and steel exports was partly due to reduced prices, and partly to a decrease in quantities exported. In locomotives the number exported showed an actual increase, while the value showed a decrease of about \$600,000. In various other manufactures of iron and steel the reduction in value was proportionately greater than the reduction in quantity, but there were material reductions in quantity in certain articles. Bars or rods of steel fell in exportations from 106,000,000 pounds to 73,000,000 pounds; steel rails from 356,245 tons to 218,675 tons; wire nails from 1,385,843 pounds to 42,694,602 pounds; and steel sheets from 101,555,225 pounds to 33,383,154 pounds.

This plate showed a material increase in exportations, though the quantity is as yet comparatively small. Being in 1900, 812,000 pounds, and in 1901, 381,331 pounds. Wire showed an increase from 174,761,942 pounds to 177,857,792 pounds.

Decrease in Value.

Another indication that the reduction in the value of exports is due quite as much to a fall in prices as to a fall in quantity is found in

the fact that while the quantity of refined mineral oil exported showed an increase of nearly 100,000,000 gallons, the value showed a decrease of about \$1,000,000; the total exportations of refined mineral oil in the year amounted to 92,188,170 gallons, against 82,945,300 gallons in 1900, while the value in 1901 was \$6,492,353, against \$6,297,624 in 1900.

The five principal articles which show a decrease are corn, iron and steel manufactures, copper, cotton and mineral oil; and of these cotton and mineral oil both show an actual increase in quantity though a decrease in value. This aggregate of practically \$100,000,000 reduction in the exports of these five articles is nearly offset by the increase in exports of wheat, provisions, live animals and cotton manufactures, cotton-seed oil and oil cake, and leather and manufactures thereof. Add to this the further fact that the shipments to Hawaii and Porto Rico aggregated probably fully \$30,000,000, and the record of 1901 will compare favorably with that of any preceding year.

Largest Totals.

The distribution of this large total, really the largest total of shipments ever passing out of the country, shows an increase everywhere except to Europe. The exports to Europe for 1901 were about \$17,000,000 less than for 1900, and the record of 1901 shows an increase of about \$1,000,000; to South America, an increase of about \$1,000,000; to Asia, an increase of about \$1,000,000; and to the official figures of exports to Oceania fall \$1,000,000 short of those of last year. The fact that the record of the shipments to Hawaii are included this year and that about \$7,000,000 to Hawaii were included in 1900 in the figures of export to Oceania, shows that the actual shipments to Oceania in 1901 were in excess of those of 1900, or of any earlier year, since there is every reason to believe that the shipments to the Hawaiian Islands alone, exceeded \$20,000,000 in the year 1901.

NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES.

West Park Baptist Church Entertains New Pastor.

The West Park Baptist Church gave a reception to its new pastor, the Reverend Doctor Cecil V. Cook last Friday night. The Reverend Doctor W. J. Williamson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, made the address of welcome, and Mrs. W. B. Harris, wife of the Sunday-school superintendent, received the guests of the evening. Miss

Gilmore and Wheeler and Misses Evans, Tesson and Mrs. Pettine supervised the serving of refreshments. The new pastor also made a brief address.

The West End W. C. T. U. gave a parlor social the residence of Mrs. H. H. Wagner last Friday afternoon. The address of the occasion was made by Miss Kimball on "Mothers, Past and Present," in which she took occasion to deplore the tendency to the drink habit among women. There were some visitors from outside the city.

The ladies of St. Mark's Sanctuary Society will give their next euchre party at No. 5124 Cabanne avenue next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Reverend Josephus Stephan, pastor of Mount Auburn M. E. Church, will read a paper at the Southern Methodist ministers' meeting to-morrow on "Faith Healing in the Light of the Bible and Common Sense."

A musical and literary entertainment will be given on Tuesday evening, February 4, by Mrs. Doctor Jacobson and Professor Victor Leichtenstein before the pupils and friends of the Jewish Alliance Night Schools. In the new Jewish Educational building, Ninth and Carr streets.

COUNT SHOTS WIFE DEAD WHILE HUNTING TOGETHER.

Bullet Passes Through Wild Boar, Ricochets and Strikes the Woman Five Yards towards the Left.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.

Special by Cable.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Countess de Pas lost her life by a remarkable accident on her husband's estate near Arras to-day.

The Count was shooting on his covers, accompanied by the Countess. They came upon a wild boar, and the Count fired when the animal was but ten yards off.

The bullet passed through the boar, ricocheted to the leftward and struck the Countess, who was standing fifty yards away.

She died almost instantly.